IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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Lesson for October 13

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THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:40-52.
GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.—Luke 2:52.

One brief but revealing glimpse into the earthly life of our Lord is all we have from His birth to the time when he entered upon His public ministry at His baptism in the Jordan. How appropriate it is that he was permitted to live those years of His life behind the curtain of divine silence.

The incident in our lesson shows Jesus at the age of responsibility, and in His Father's house. This is preceded by a verse which reveals Him as the growing child, and is followed by another verse which tells of his advancement from boyhood into manhood. Luke, who is the only one who presents this story, thus fills out the picture of the divine-human personality of the One whom he purposes to reveal as the perfect and universal Saviour.

I. The Child Grows (v. 40).

Like every other child in the world (apart, of course, from any sin or blemish), Jesus grew during the first 12 years of His life on earth. One rightly regards that growth as the normal, happy development of every child, a time of physical development, or carefree play, of learning obedience in the household at Nazareth. A child should not bear the burdens of life nor be required to make its weighty decisions.

Jesus came into the world to die as the Saviour of sinful men, but for these childhood years we are glad that He just grew, waxed strong in body as well as in spirit, developing mentally, and that in it all "the grace of God was upon him." May our children have a similar opportunity and privilege!

II. The Boy Meets Life's Responsibilities (vv. 41-51).

Soon enough came the day when as a "son of the law" Jesus reached the age of accountability and went with His parents to keep the feast of the Passover. He entered the temple, and there took over the responsibility for his own religious life, which until then had been borne by His parents. Such a day is of vital importance in the life of every boy and girl, and in the case of Jesus was of special significance.

Acting for Himself, He tarried in the temple. As a good learner, He asked and answered questions, at the same time amazing those who heard by His understanding. There His mother (who had shown her confidence that He was to be trusted to be where He ought to be) found Him after she had looked in vain for Him at eventide in fellowship on the road.

To Him it was the natural and expected thing that He would be in His Father's house, going about the business of God. He recognized the special relationship between Himself and the Father—the very own Father—and He began to assume the responsibility of His divine mission on earth.

He was about to turn the corner from boyhood and start toward manhood, but there were yet 18 years that He was to show His perfect submission to the will of God by His obedience to His parents. There is a real lesson there for every growing boy and girl.

III. The Youth Goes On to Manhood (v. 52).

The curtain is drawn again, and the boy Jesus develops into the man; yes, the man who was to bear on Calvary's tree your sins and mine. What do we know about these years when a boy with the consciousness that He must be about His Father's business went forward to manhood under the loving and watchful eye of the mother who "kept all these sayings in her heart" (v. 51)? Only what Luke tells us, but that is a great deal.

Jesus "advanced," the word being entirely different in meaning from the "grew" of verse 40. The child grows without any thought or purpose of doing so, but the boy pressing on to manhood has to beat his way forward, cutting a path through life to his goal.

The fact that Jesus did that should encourage every young man and woman who is doing the same in a difficult and hostile world, and cause them to seek the daily companionship and help of the Son of God and Son of Man who has passed that way before them.

The development here puts the mental first, then the physical. The latter is important, but must be under control of the former. Crowning them both is His growth in grace, fellowship with God and fellowship with men, the latter gloried and made useful by the former.

Here again we may learn of Him who, though the Son of God with power, was obedient to the limitations of the humanity He had taken, and yet advanced "in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man" (v. 52).

Inspection, Instruction Boards For The Draft

Selective Service Instruction Personnel is announced

Richmond, Oct. 9.- State director for the Selective Service today announced the complete personnel for a civilian Instruction and Inspection Section of State Headquarters for Selective Service. Co-chairman of the section will be Judge John L. Ingram and R. Grayson Dashiell, both of Richmond. Both were connected in somewhat similar capacity with the Selective Service in the last World War.

"The Instruction and Inspection Section is charged with the inspection of activities of the State Selective Service System, and with the instruction in the field of the personnel of the System," says Colonel Charlie F. Neal, Director of Selective Service in Virginia, informed those named in a letter today.

"In this work, it will aid and cooperate with the State Inspector assigned to State Headquarters. During the interval before appointment of his personnel will attend a conference for instruction of local boards in Classification. After the system of activities of the State Headquarters, the inspectors will make periodical visits to the local boards to observe and instruct and supervise the work of the boards and to advise and assist them in their duties.

"The making of accurate records will be stressed. State Inspectors will investigate complaints and failures arising out of the operation of the State Selective Service, at the request of State Headquarters. Full instructions will be issued as the conference to be called."

Colonel Neal stated that the date for the meeting of the personnel of the Section has not as yet been determined.

Governor Price's appointments follow:

For First Congressional District, exception Newports News and Elizabeth City County: William A. Wright of Tappahannock. For the area excepted: Charles E. Ford, of Newport News.

Second District, excepting Norfolk and Portsmouth and Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties: J. R. Saunders, of Suffolk. For Norfolk and Princess Anne County: Thomas H. Willcox, of Norfolk. For Portsmouth and Norfolk County: Robert Albertson, of Portsmouth.

Third District, excepting Richmond and Henrico County: Vernon M. Geddy, of Williamsburg. For remainder of district as excepted: Epps Hunton, 4th., and Peter O. Miller, both of Richmond.

Fourth District, excepting Petersburg, Hopewell and Dinwiddie and Prince George Counties: Irby Turnbull, of Boydton. For remainder of district: William Earl White, Petersburg.

Fifth District, excepting Danville and Pittsylvania County: James S. Easley, of South Boston. For Danville and Pittsylvania: John W. Carter, Jr., of Danville.

Sixth District, excepting Roanoke and Lynchburg and Roanoke and Campbell Counties: J.W.C. Johnson, of Clifton Forge. For Roanoke City and County, W. P. Hazelgrove of Roanoke. For Lynchburg and Campbell County: James R. Cashe, of Lynchburg.

Eighth District, excepting Alexandria and Arlington County: A. Stuart Robertson. For excepted area: J. Barth Catron, Jr., of Alexandria.

Ninth District: William A. Stuart, of Abingdon.

Representatives of the Civilian Instruction and Inspection Section of State Headquarters will have a thorough knowledge and understanding of regulations and the proper functions of local and district boards of Selective Service, Colonel Neal stated. The Section through its representatives will maintain a close and harmonious relationship with boards in their respective districts, and through constant visits to board headquarters, properly guide their efforts. In the performance of these duties, however, State Inspectors do not exercise administrative control. Irregularities will be brought to the attention of Boards, Colonel Neal stated, if they exist.

Wednesday, October 16, is Registration Day for all men 21 to 36. Register at regular voting places. Heavy penalty for those who fail to register.

Sixteen states will observe Thanksgiving Day on last Thursday in November; others to observe New Deal Thanksgiving.

America pays Japan a hundred million dollars a year for silk for ladies hose. Japan takes that money for its army to fight China and for its Navy to challenge the United States.

Bright tobacco prices are pleasing to Virginia farmers.

Grow with Appomattox!

EVERYBODY SUFFERS FROM STAGE FRIGHT

Intensely interesting story which reveals why humans beings suffer from stage fright and ways to cure ourselves of this embarrassing feeling. One of many features in the October 20th issue of

The American Weekly
the big magazine distributed with
BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN
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Chas. F. James
DRUGGIST
APPOMATTOX, VA.

Girls Are Advised To Build-Up For Relief

Lack of knowledge causes many a weak, undernourished girl a lot of suffering!

Many others, however, know how the headaches, nervousness, crampike pain of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by the proper use of CARDUI.

Some take it a few days before and during "the time," to help ease periodic distress. But CARDUI's principal use is to help increase appetite; stimulate the flow of gastric juice; so aid digestion, assist in building up physical resistance and thus help reduce periodical distress. Women have used CARDUI for over 50 years.

Virginia Shows Industrial Boom; Employment

Richmond, Oct. 9.- A healthy growth in the development of Virginia business stimulated by national emergency expenditures in many fields is reported by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in its monthly analysis of business in Virginia.

The report shows that there was an 11 per cent increase in the consumption of electric energy in Virginia in August as compared with a year ago. A gain of 3,000 in August employment in industry over July figures is reported and the number employed by industry in August was 11,000 greater in Virginia than for the same month in 1939. Total hours of employment in industry increased 19 per cent over July and 2 per cent over August of a year ago. Construction activity was 25 per cent greater than for the same months of 1939 and commercial activity was up by a 3 per cent margin.

Virginia's industry increased production 3 per cent in August over July figures while retail sales were 15 per cent greater than for August a year ago. Gasoline sales were 5 per cent less in July than in June of this year but were 12 per cent above 1939. The agricultural situation was reported as excellent and while the tobacco crop is about 30 per cent of last year's volume, the opening four day average for Virginia markets this year in the Old Belt is over $4.00 per hundred pounds greater than a year ago.

Industrial developments recorded included progress in the construction of a $2,000,000 government smokeless powder plant to be built and operated by the Hercules Powder Company near Radford, and the proposed construction of a $12,000,000 nylon plant at Martinsville. In addition, hundreds of millions of dollars in contracts for the construction of war ships in Virginia's naval establishments was reported, and numerous blocks of houses were authorized for construction in Newport News, Norfolk and Portsmouth, and about a million dollar United States Housing Authority program for Alexandria and vicinity and approximately $250,000 for the Hopewell area. Numerous small developments included $269,080 worth of construction at Langley Field and about a million dollars worth of defense housing at Quantico.

Sunday was the first night in a month London went without raid.

Administration may loan a billion dollars to South American countries in hope of getting their good-will.

Newspapers Have And Interesting H

Newspapers have played an important part in the growth and development of the United States. In fact, they have played an important part in shaping the history of mankind. So it is well to take a look at their history, as National Newspaper Week is celebrated from October 6 to 8.

The first newspaper regularly established in America was the Boston News-Letter. The first issue was published on Monday, April 24, 1704, by John Campbell, the postmaster. Newspapers as we know them today originated in England, only a few years before. In fact, the name was first given to the Oxford Gazette in 1670.

The Virginia Gazette

An attempt had been made to start a newspaper in Virginia almost as early, when John Buckner imported a printing press to the colony. But the effort was suppressed by Governor Berkley, so the first newspaper in Virginia was the Virginia Gazette at Williamsburg, founded in 1736.

The tradition of a free press is strong in both Britain and America, because the early newspapers struggled long and hard for the right to publish the facts and to tell the truth.

Virginia was not the only colony to suppress newspapers. A monthly publication, "Puritick Accurance" had been started in Boston in 1690 by Benjamin Harris. This was suppressed by the Governor of Massachusets colony and the council passed the first legislation in this country to interfere with the freedom of the press.

By the time of the Revolution the press was pretty much free to print everything, but such men as Jefferson saw that the freedom of speech, along with the other freedoms of democracy, could not be maintained without a free press, so the freedom of the press was written into the Bill of Rights.

But the story of newspapers goes back much farther than the history of the printed sheet as we know it today. It goes back to tribal life of primitive peoples, in whom the instinct of curiosity was as strong as it is with us.

The first exchange of news of what was happening with the other tribe was by word-of-mouth, with runners carrying the news. Later methods of communication were by means of smoke signals and a tom-tom code. The telegraph drum is

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR LOO
Here's Your "LOOK LEADER"

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★ ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST Built as Only Chevrolet Builds It
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Chevrolet— THE STYLE CAR of the UNITED ST

It's the longest, largest, most luxurious car the leader has ever built ... with 3" more wheelbase and "three-couple roominess" in all models ... with dashing new "Aristostyle" design and a new Fisher leading Body by Fisher, found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Parade along the avenue in this sparkling beauty, and you'll see what we mean when we say it's the smartest car to catch the eye . . . for the new 1941 Chevrolet is the smartest car to ride in. Look for the massive radiator ornament . . . *the Style Car of the United States!*

Performance?—even more powerful and even more economical than Chevrolet's record-breaking road action of last year! Ride? Try "the smoothest, steadiest ride of all," with De Luxe Knee-Action and balanced springing front and rear on all models!

But, come, you be the judge of the new 1941 Chevrolet! Eye It—Try It—Buy It! See how finely and faithfully it is designed to be *first again* in popular favor and popular demand!

Two-tone colors on all Special De Luxe models—optional at extra cost

You'll say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINE

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Good Times'.. Bad Times.. Any Time..

A bank account is the best of Friends.

Each Deposit here is Insured up to $5000.00 in Federal Deposit Insurance Co.

Farmers National Bank
Appomattox, Virginia

Appomattox Personals

...pen, Saturday at Blacksburg, where they attended the V.P.I., University of Richmond football game.

Mrs. Matt.e Hubbard, who has been spending the past three months in Port Arthur, Texas, with her daughter, Mrs. James Summersgill, returned to her home here Sunday.

Miss Pat Sears, of Richmond, was here for the week-end.

John Laughan, of Lexington, was in Appomattox Wednesday.

Cadet George Cale, of Fork Union, was here last week-end.

Mrs. Beatrice Meadows and son, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Mrs. E. E. Perdum has returned from a visit to Syracuse, Indiana, where she spent several weeks with her son, Clarence Perdum.

Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Miss Janie McKinney. We wish for her a speedy recovery. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pendleton, in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Ola Patteson is sick at this writing.

Judge Joel Flood and W. M. Abbitt were in Farmville Monday.

The Appomattox town council met Monday night.

The Appomattox high school football team plays at Clarksville Friday.

Mrs. A B Nowlin is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. James H. Lucado.

Mrs. Vernell Mitchell and sons spent last week in Halifax with the Rev. and Mrs. Omah G. Burnett. Vernell Mitchell spent the week-end in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lucado and Mrs. A B Nowlin spent the week-end in Halifax with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamlett.

Mrs Kate Wright spent the week-end with Mrs. H. Fulp.

Miss Doris Lucado and Miss Frances Bowles, of Richmond, Miss Edith Lucado and Jack Overstreet, of Lynchburg will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lucado.

Miss Phoebe O'Brien, of Sweet-Briar, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. W. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wooldridge of Lynchburg will spend Saturday with Mrs J H Lucado. They will spend Sunday with Mrs. S. J. Evans.

Mrs. T U Conner, Mrs. W. H. Conner and Mrs Vara Hanenkrat and son spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ola Patteson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dean spent Sunday at Charlottesville and Culpeper.

Miss Ethelyn Lee spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Mr. Alexander, of Richmond, junior architect of the Federal Park Service, is here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Gurney and sons, Andrew and Hugh, spent the week-end in Fredericksburg, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pittman, of Richmond, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gills.

James Gurney, of Medford, Mass. was a recent guest in the home of his brother, H. A. Gurney.

Miss Cornel a Gills spent the week-end in Chatham as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gurney and sons will leave Tuesday to spend two weeks in Boston, Mass. They will attend the wedding of Mrs. Gurney's sister, Miss Mirian MacCormack, which will take place October 19.

Andrew Godsey, of Cumberland, was a visitor in Appomattox Sunday.

Mrs. Webster Babcock, of Amherst, spent several days last week with her parents, Senator and Mrs. Chas. T. Moss.

Mrs. W. A. Moses, Misses Emma and Lucy Smith are spending today in Lynchburg with Mrs. A. B. White.

Mr. and Mrs Marshall Babcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Thomas were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webst Babcock, in Amherst Sunday.

Carl Evans, of Roanoke, was home for the week-end.

Misses Kate and Edythe O'Brien, of Farmville will spend this week-end at their home near here.

Miss Mary Jamerson, of Pamplin was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson Lewis and family, of Washington; Miss Mary Shorter and R. K. Shorter, of Culleo visited Misses Addie and Grace Dawson, of Pamplin, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lawson, of Spartansburg, spent the week-end with relatives here and at Spout Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lee and family spent Sunday in Roanoke.

Mrs. A. B. Davis, of Glenn-Jean, W. Va., was a guest this week of Mrs H P Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson visited friends in Lynchburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iber, of Crawford, N. J., were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. K Pullian.

Mrs. George R. Purdum is attending a Red Cross meeting today in Lynchburg. Mrs. Purdum has accepted appointment as roll call chairman of the Red Cross for Appomattox county.

Saturday, October 12, Columbus Day, is a legal holiday in Virginia.

The contract bridge club met last Friday evening with Mrs. George F. Abbitt, Jr.

Good Laying Hens Do Not Die Young

The hen that lays the golden egg, and lays it regularly, can live as long as her less productive sister, according to a five-year study made at the Pennsylvania State college by Dr. Dean R. Marble, associate professor of poultry husbandry.

"Many poultrymen believe that the high mortality of laying hens is due to breeding for standards of egg production which are so high that the bird's physique is weakened," Dr. Marble stated. "However, during a five-year period we cut the mortality of selected poultry in half and proved that we can breed longer-lived poultry without any loss in egg production, egg size, or body weight. Selecting and breeding for all these characteristics is practical."

During the past decade mortality has been increasing, Dr. Marble claims. He believes that careful breeding could help to solve the problem.

Bowles-Rutherford

Pamplin, Oct. 8.- Miss Mary Eugenia Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rutherford, and Richard Curd Bowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowles, both of Richmond, were married in the home of the Rev. W. M. Black in Pamplin, on Saturday afternoon, October 5. Palms, autumn leaves and masses of yellow flowers lighted by candles in graduated containers furnished a background for the wedding ceremony. The bride entered with her twin sister, Miss Martha Rutherford. She was attired in costume suit of soldier-blue with matching accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of orchids.

The ring ceremony was used and the celebrant was the Rev. W. M. Black, an uncle of the groom.

Music was rendered by Miss Mary Rives Black, who played Lohengrin's wedding march. "To A Wild Rose" was played softly during the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony, an informal reception was held. Decorations were in green and white, and fancy ices, cakes and mints were served.

The couple left immediately after the wedding for an extended trip, after which they will be at home on Stuart Avenue, Richmond.

Members of the two immediate families attending the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowles, George Ashby Bowles and Tommy Bowles, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Jones, David Jones, Misses Martha, Ruth, Annie and Elisabeth Rutherford, all of Richmond; Mrs. Lee Woodson, of Kents Store and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Fromm, of Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

ft Up THINE Eyes

IN the five generations since 1740, we Americans have performed the heroic task of clearing, populating, farming, industrializing and civilizing a country larger than England, France, Germany, Spain and Italy put together.

Because we have looked always forward and upward, and have worked hard, we have achieved the highest standard of living in the world.

One of the most potent of all the forces that have created this living standard is *advertising*, which inspires us to want always the new and better things and ways of life.

Of late years it has been the fashion among our radical reformers to attack advertising as an economic waste.

How silly, in view of the magnificent service it has rendered us! Let's encourage it and use it for an ever brighter future.

Courtesy Nation's Business

FARM TOPICS

LEGUMES RAISE SOIL FERTILITY

Nitrogen-Rich Crops Need Special Handling.

By C. B. WILLIAMS
(Head, N. C. State College Agronomy Department)

Legumes plus proper fertilization hold the key to fertile, productive soils.

The most practical method in building up the productive power of soils calls for the proper growth and handling of suitable legume crops in rotation with properly fertilized major crops.

The mere growing of legumes does not assure added fertility unless these crops are handled properly. If the legumes are removed from the field, leaving on the land only the stubble and roots, their use in this manner alone will prove a decision so far as being an effective means of increasing the producing power of the soil in a permanent way is concerned.

Effective methods of increasing the fertility of soils must be those that will leave the soil at the end of each year fairly well supplied with thoroughly decomposed organic matter and an increasing amount of readily available plant foods. This will be the effect which the proper growth and handling of legumes will have on the land.

Anyone at all familiar with the simple principles of soil management knows that fertility cannot be maintained when the crops removed take off the land more plant foods than are returned to it. That's why it's so important to turn under some of the legumes.

The best time to apply ground limestone is from three months to one year before seeding legumes. This gives the stone sufficient time to contact acid in the soil particles and counteract it.

The application of lime to cultivated land should be made after plowing, and the material should be mixed with the topsoil. Little benefit may be expected if lime is plowed under before being properly mixed with the topsoil. On pastures it is only necessary to scatter the lime on top of the sod; however, better results will be obtained if it can be worked in by light harrowing.

GABBY GERTIE

"Every 20 years the popular skirt length is a fraction over two feet."

Calcium Important Mineral

"Calcium is undoubtedly one of the most important minerals needed by the body," say the nutritionists. "It is part of the very framework upon which the body is built and is absolutely necessary for the formation of bones. Lack of calcium during childhood results in bones which are poorly calcified and may be deformed. The adult, of course, has reached full growth as far as bones are concerned, but calcium is required for the nourishment of the soft tissues. If the diet lacks calcium, the mineral is borrowed from the bones which, if borrowing continues, become partially exhausted and hence may easily be fractured."

Luckily the teeth do not give up their store of calcium or many people would lose their teeth at an early age, the nutritionists say.

Durable Limestone

Limestone applied more than 20 years ago still is bringing increased yields worth $8 an acre at the experiment field that the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment station maintains near Mayfield in Graves county, Kentucky.

One plot was limed in 1913 and again in 1917, the total amount used being less than four tons of limestone screenings to the acre. Another plot never was limed. Both plots were treated with 550 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate once in every four-year rotation.

The limed plot consistently has out-produced the unlimed land. In the last four-year rotation, the increased yields have been worth an average of $6 an acre each year, figuring corn worth 50 cents a bushel, wheat 75 cents a bushel, and hay $10 a ton.

Extinction of Salmon, Lumber Sources Foreseen

Complete extinction of the Pacific Northwest's two lifeblood industries, salmon and lumber, is not far off if drastic regulatory conservation measures are delayed too long, two scientists of the American Association for the Advancement of Science have declared.

Need for regulation of catches in the salmon industry in Washington, Oregon and Alaska was sounded by Dr. Henry B. Ward, professor emeritus of the University of Illinois, considered the nation's outstanding salmon authority.

"The end of the salmon fisheries is in sight, at the rate we are going now," Dr. Ward declared. "The reduction of salmon already has gone beyond the point of safety.

"Elimination of fish traps in Washington was a fine thing, but if unrestricted fishing of other types is to be permitted the good done is lost.

"Alaska salmon fishing was in a bad way a few years ago. Restrictions were put in and the number of fish increased. But now the restrictions have been broken down again."

Fishing everywhere should be restricted so there is a sufficient escapement to allow for a gradual increase each year in the number of fish, the scientist declared.

A warning of "eventual bankruptcy" in the lumber industry was voiced by Robert W. Cowlin of the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment station, Portland.

In making his predictions Cowlin pointed out that the present annual drain on Douglas fir resources in western Washington and Oregon is approximately 10,000,000,000 board feet.

Despite restocking operations, new growth to offset that used amounts to only less than 3,000,000,000 board feet a year, he said.

"Of the 5,400,000 acres of cut over forest lands in this region which were not converted to non-forest use, about half was adequately restocked," Cowlin said. "The other half has been poorly restocked or not at all."

Because of great fertility, the Douglas fir region has a potential annual growth of nearly as much as it cut each year, Cowlin said, but added:

"Under a continuation of the crude treatment given the region's forest resources in the past, it is doubtful if half of its estimated potential productivity could ever be achieved. Obviously this condition will eventually lead to bankruptcy of our forest resources if uncorrected."

Self-Milking Cow

The first self-milking cow has been produced by a research scientist of the American Husbandry council, Dr. Jafton Barottone devised the technique, which is based on the fundamental discoveries of the Russian physiologist Pavlov, on the formation of conditioned reflexes.

In training a cow to be a self-milker, Dr. Barottone places the milk pail in the appropriate position and simultaneously injects under the skin of the animal's back a potent substance which has the effect of relaxing the sphincter muscles, thus causing the milk to flow from all four teats at once, says the Rocky Mountain Herald. This procedure is repeated three times daily, the dosage being slowly diminished to zero.

Eventually a new habit, or conditioned reflex, is established, so that the mere placing of the milk pail causes an immediate evacuation of the udder. The nature of the substance injected has not been divulged, as further research is being done in the attempt to find a selective relaxant which will act on the udder sphincters alone and not on the other sphincters.

Appomattox school football team defeated Staunton V. S. D. B. here last Friday.

Send us local news items.

MONDAY'S SALE on the BIG DANVILLE MARKET

1,497,592 POUNDS SOLD FOR $357,218.02
Average $23.86
Individual Averages Over 35 Cents

Sell Your Tobacco In Danville
"World's Best Tobacco Market"

Danville Tobacco Association
J. P. Penn, President — V. P. Paulett, Secty-Treas.

Build New Simian Isle For Philippine Monkey

Thirty Philippine simians who can't be kept in an ordinary cage will have a new home soon, in Seattle. Their new home will be on an island built for them, exclusively, by the government, through a WPA project.

On this island they will have all the conveniences of a well-kept cage, plus privacy. Separated from the mainland by a 25-foot moat, they will be able to leave the glass-house atmosphere of their surface home and retire into a basement built on the general plan of an air-raid cellar.

An imitation spring and a cascade at one side of the island will give the monkeys a home-like atmosphere, and an imitation bark wall around the moat will complete the illusion for the zoo fans. They will have two concrete trees to climb on, and one real tree, good enough for anybody's island. Water will be eight inches deep at the island edge and two feet eight inches at the outset near the wall.